Senate Rejects

Appointment of

Lewis L. Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) - In

framatic 40-46 vote early today.

the Senate rejected President bil-

senhawer's nomination of Lewis L

Strauss to be secretary of cour

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower said today that the

American people are the losers in

what he called the sad episode of

Senate rejection of Lewis L

Strauss as secretary of com-

The tense roll call in the packer

Senate chamber capped a builde

in which Eisenhower had put his

own prestige at stake with all-out

Strauss, former chairman of the

Momic Energy Commission, was

he first Cabinet nomine to be

when Calvin Coolidge's choice of

Charles B. Warren to be attorney

became the eighth Cabinet nomi-

nee to be rejected in all the coun-

shortly after midnight, 31 Repub

licans and 15 Democrats and two

Chase Smith of Maine and Wil-

liam Langer of North Dakota.

against Strayss, as did most other sengtors who had not disclosed

their stand in advance of the roll

Another Suit

Attacks Act

10 Validity

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filed today in Pulaski Chuncery

The suit by Ernest T. Gep-hardt, a Little Rock Central High

School Board Supt. Terrelli Fowell

Gephardt asks an injunction

banning enforcement of the act.

which requires teachers to list or-

ganizations with which they have

been affiliated over the past five

A similar sult was filed earlier

by Max Carr, a University of Ar-

kansas professor. An attorney sald the suits would be consoli-

Gephardt was one of six Little

dated for hearing,

sign the affidavits.

June 26.

and others.

eral case.

having affidavits signed.

lease was unconstitutional.

was filed, a three-judge federal

law in a suit filed by B. T. Shel-

ton. Little Rock Negro teacher,

Carr's suit and the one filed to

day by Gephardt challenge legal-

ity of the act on grounds differ-

ent from that raised in the fed-

Rocky Mound Church

Revival to Start

Services Sunday

When the showdown

Support for Strauss.

lry's history.

Republicans

See Column at Bottom of

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Long Screams All the Way to Mental Hospital

Long of Louisiana battled all the way with sherift's deputies cal storm developed in the Gulf ton on Interstate 30. Thursday night as they hauled of Mexico in three weeks, withhim to a mental hospital for the second time in three weeks. God damn it; God damn it God damn it," the rumpled and sweating governor bellowed.

'Hell, I'm not going to get in there," he yealled when they tugged him into a sheriff's car to take him to southeast Louisiana State Hospital at Mandeville, 50

miles to the east.

The 63-year-old governor swung a roundhouse right at a deputy

You-all look you-all look" shouted. Dr. Chester Williams, coroner o

East Baton Rouge Parish, said Gov. Long had suffered from delusions of of persecution. The melcal namé is paranoic schiophrenia. But Long remained uncovinced that he needed hospital treatment. 'I don't feel I need to be hospitalied," Long told physicians at the Mandeville institution,

Dr. Charles Beicher, acting superintendent of Southcast, indicat-Thursday night in an interview with The Associated Press that Long must remain in his hospital at least 30 days.

This latest chapter in the weird and tragic story of Earl Kemp Long pitched Louisiana politicians into additional jitters. Who is to take over the duties of governor? Lt. Gov . Lether Fraar, it is will step into the breach, as he did when members of the Long family flew a drugged and unwilling governor May 30 to a psychiatric clinic at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex. How-

ever, nothing is certain. In his New Orleans hotel, the lieutenant governor hastily declined to say one word on the situ-

"Oh, no, I have nothing to say. I have no comment," he said as

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 93, Low 67; No precipitation: period a year ago, 27.34 inches.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly fall harvests.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus invoked to keep the schools shut throughout saturday, with scattered thunder-were recorded for food, housing, the 1958-59 academic year. Saturday, with scattered munder schowers this afternoon. No import clothing, medical care and perthis afternoon mid 80s to mid 90s. Low tonight mid 60s to lw 70s. High Saturday 80s to 90.

Arkansas Regional Forecas t northwest Arkansas; Clear to part, contracts provide for a semi-an- ate the schools under the integraly cloudy this afternoon, tonight must living cost adjustment, and Saturday with chance of seatlered afternoon thundershowers, nothing more than a seasonal The board met with its attor-Sunday partly cloudy with chance change. He noted that living costs neys for two hours last night. We of a few thundershowers and a

little cooler. For southeast and southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and vious months, chance for a few scattered thun-

dershowers, Highs this afternoon mid to

high 80s central, northeast and inorthwest, mid 80s to mid 90s southeast and southwest, Lows to Walght mid to high 60s central ortheast and porthwest, low 70s boutheast and upper 60s to low 70s outhwest.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRES Albany, rain Albuderue, rain Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear

Boston, rain kBuffalo, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, rain Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-t. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear

New York, cloudy Oklahema City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, rain Phoenix, cloudy Piltsburgh, clear Portland, Me., rain Portland, Orc., cloudy Rapdi City, cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy

Sub line temp toble

Anchorage, cloudy

Beulah Spends

Self Along Coast

ered and broke apart Thursday before its full impact had hit any

Cost of Living

Goes Up to a

New Record

per cent from the April level.

base period the index was the

And the prospect is for a fur-

highest it has ever reached.

worker heading a family of

or the single factory worker,

was \$81.03 a week. It was 73.49

These carnings each were 35

The department said the rise in

hree-tenths of one per cent above

dex. The workers are employed at

Kraft Workers

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - About

Will Get a

Electrical Workers.

to \$1.84 the first year.

The contract also includes a

summer months.

n April.-

er pay rates.

the May 1958 level,

Local Group Asks Relocation

Rest Station Opens Near Hope

of Proposed Access Road to Millwood Dam, Saratoga Area ed June 17 to intervene in a change of location for the proposed U.S.

> The access road, as proposed by the Corps of Engineers, is to connect Highway 355 at Saratoga. The delegation asked that the access road be located south of Saratoga, which in their opinion, would shorten the route to the Dam by several miles and would better serve the influx of people expected in the area after completion of

Engineer's access road to Mill wood Dam and to relocate the

interchange now planned at Ful-

The interchange relocation, as outlined by V. W. Foster, would preclude a possible division of the town of Fulton since its natural growth is to the northeast and would provide easier access - Living potential Industrial sites. The ini terchange, as proposed by the Small rises in prices for prac- State, would be located south of lically all types of consumer Fulton and serve Highway 355 goods lifted the Labor Depart- traffic as well as give access to ment's cost index one-tenth of one and from U. S. Highway 67.

Ward Goodman, chief engineer, At 134 per cent of the 1947-40 explained to the group that the access road to the Dam would be built and paid for by the Corps of Engineers and final decision as to ther small increase during the its location would rest with them. He said relocation of the inter change might be justified.

In reporting the figures today, the Labor Department said spend-Harry Parkin, vice chairman of able earnings of factory workers. the Commission, said the requests meaning their pay after federal would be studied and a report of tax deducations, also hit a record. the findings be made within the The average for the factory next few weeks.

Members of the delegation were: Mr. Foster, G. W. Peck, B. N. Holt and County Judge U. G. Garrett of Hope; E. C. Cobb, Jlm Shaver, cents higher than the record set Judge Ray Sikes and Jack Crawford of Ash-County Mayor spendable earnings was due both' to longer working hours and high-

The buying power of the work School Opening er is up about 9 per cent from a year ago because living costs have changed very little since then. H. E. Riley, price chief for the department's Bureau of Labor Possible by Fall in L.R. Statistics, said, the living cost index has been moving within au extremely narrow range for a

year. The May index was only LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Displaced Little Rock high school students today faced the possibil-But Riley said that while he would call the level of living costs Total 1959 precipitation through stable, the index probably will that the way to reopening four Authorities generally agreed May, 17.08 inches; during the same continue to rise during the sum- closed high schools was paved yesmer months if food costs increase terday when a three-judge federal as they usually do up until the court struck down a state law

> And there was general agrement, too, that the schools would Approximately 100,000 aircraft operate under a token plan of inworkers will get a penny an hour tegration approved by the fedpay bost based on the May in oral courts.

Everett Tucker Jr., president the Fairchild, Hughes, Martin and of the Little Rock School Board, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North American aircraft manu- said the board felt it was bound For Central, northeast and facturing companies. Their labor by a previous court order to operton plan if the school closing law Riley said the May increase was | was declared invalid,

declined only once between April tossed around ideas on procedure and May since 1947.

Food prices rose in May by be-fall," Tucker said, "But we didn't teth of one per cent. They had decide anything. This will take a declined in eight of the nine pre- bit of consideration"

Tucker said all five board memif it meant "token integration."

under the integration plan, which was thwarted by Faubus! school closing order, seven Neg-roes were eligible to attend Cen-Wage increase trai High, largest of the four high

Faubus took the court decision calmly. He said it was no sur-13,000 employes in International prise but came sooner than he ex Paper Co.'s Southern Kraft Divise pected. The governor said he ion mills will receive wage boosts would not make a decision on under a new two-year labor con- whether to appeal the ruling untract. The contract was signed yester, torneys,

day by the company and repre- The court also ruled out a com-sentatives of the United Paper panion act to the school closing Makers and Paper Workers: In- law which provided for transfer of ternational Brotherhood of Pulp funds from closed schools too other Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, schools where displaced students and International Brotherhod of enrolled. Both acts were passed Clectrical Workers, at a 1954 special legislative ses-The agreement, which normally sion called to deal with school in-

sets the pattern for the rest of the tegration problems, paper industry in the South. The 1959 Legislature passed a covers international Paper Co. substitute measure for the fund mills at Mobile; Panema City, transfer law. Faubus indicated it Fla.; Moss Point and Natchez, rould be used to "take the edge Fig.; Moss Point Miss.; Camden and Pine Bluff, Ark.; Springhill and Bastrop, La.; students to voluntarity and Georgetown. S.C.

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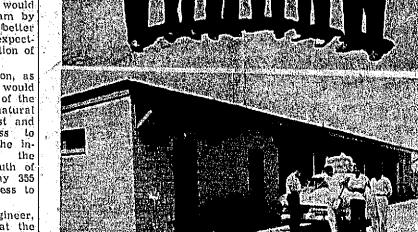
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A 4 per cent increase with an 8 cent an hour minimum is provided for the second year. A compation. Faubus said, "The school by spokesman said the hourly district now is in charge."

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decision on operating the schools has been restored to the schol a funeral leave and jury duty and in a recent recall election and the master of arts degree of clause; and some change-in-job when three Faubus-backed segre- Louisiana State University. adjustments.

Effective last June 1, employed board for firing teachers. gationists were ousted from the



MIGRATORY LABOR rest station on Highway 67, just west of Hope, was formally opened yesterday by (left to right) Garland Medders, City Manager (L. J. Bryson, Prescott, State President of Arkansas Farmers Union; Teddy Jones, Manager of local office of Employment Security Division; B.N. Holt; C of C Secretary; George Frazier, Mayor and Barney Trayler Frazier, Mayor and Barney Travis, ESD station operator.

of seven from Alice, Texas, enroute to Grant, Michigan. This is a typical Migratory laborer group. The Hope station serves only U. S. Citizens. Mexican Nationals are not permitted to stop.

Local ESD in Charge of Labor Station

Farm Labor Information Station located one-half mile west of trailer, equipment, supplies and rity Division local office. tory workers have registered and stopped at the station.

Continuous rains during last week caused cancellation of for- seven opening ceremonies. Formalities of opening were concluded today when the above picture of the Information Station and Rest Camp was made by Star photographer Pod Rogers.

The Information Station ocated on a city owned site, rental lease agreement between the United States, the Arkansas Employment Secuagreement were Mayor George

A, M. Clark, District Maintenance Superintendent of the Hope District of the Arkansas Highway Department, cooperated by constructing approaches to the site. The Information Station should

will operate on a 24 hour basis from March 1 to November 30 of

Division, A full time employment

service employee, Barney Travis, has been transferred from the Malvern Employment Security Division office to Hope and will run the general was turned down. Strauss station. He will live in an Employment Security Division agency cowned trailer at the site and is avallable for duty at all hours. Cost of the project was \$14,000

which includes construction, cost of the Hope city limits on Hwy fall expenses incident to getting it 57 began operations June 8 accord- into operation, Mr. Jones said that ing to Teddy Jones, Manager, of the entire cost of the Information the Arkansas Employment Secu-Estation was paid for from Red-Since hall funds from the U. S. Departthe opening date over 350 migra- ment of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security. The station is an affiliate of the United States Employment Service and is one of recently constructed strategic locations throughout the U. S. by the Federal Bureau in efforts to assist the migratory labor movement. The Farm Placement Service program is a permanent continuing one.

Mr. Jones indicated that Hope station Jones said that it was only serve farm workers on the move through the cooperation of Hope from Texas to the Central and city officials that the station was Great Lakes region. He stressed suit attacking the validity of the named in two of the five indict- Secretary Schwin located in Hope. Hope city offi- particularly that the station was cials entered into a long term provided to serve only citizens of

rity Division and the City. Those rest stop for Mexican Nationals as School printing instructor, names It is not a stopping place or The Mexican National program is Frazier, City Manager, Garland handled under an individual grow-Medders, and the City Board of er or farm association contract and state Aty. Gen. Bruce BenDirectors. Contract Center at Eagle Pass. These Nationals are not even allowed to stop at the Hope station as state and federal regulations prohibit stop over by Nationals at the Hope Information center,

The Hope Information Station bers were in agreement that the be a definite asset to our city will provide free public service and farm job data for citizen workeach year. It is anticipated that migratory workers that are being ers, their families, crews, and between 5,000 and 8,000 workers sent by the Farm Placement Serwill stop at the station before the vice from one section or state to another to work. Last week the The operation will be under the clocal station sent cotton pickers to direction and supervision of Mr. Little Rock and Blytheville; straw-Jones and the Hope local office berry pickers to Michigan; and Employment Security tomato workers to Indiana and Continued on Page Three

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Earlier this week the Whitfield! Masonic Lodge No. 239 elected the 42.4 per cent of the \$324,000 quota Senior Warden, A. W. McIver . . Junior Warden, Lyle McMahen . .

· Secretary, Gordon Tyer . . . Senior Master of Ceremonies, Den-John Nivens,

members . . . Miss Jo Ann Carriseventh paid holiday on Dec. 26; district where it properly belongs san was approved as instructor in . . . no details were available for a company agreement to pay part Tucker and tw present board of the cost of dependents hes members were opposed by Fau pitalization and surgical benefits; bus, both when they sought office bachelor's degree from Henderson meeting.

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following new officers . . Wor . Louis Dickinson of Howard shipful Master, T. J. Banber . . . County reports sales of \$3,937 County reports sales of \$3,937 making the total \$54,399 or 44.5 per cent of the \$122,000 quota . . . J Senior Deagon, Woodrow Parsons C. Cabe of Lafayette County said . . Junior Deacon, Hobart Shir. sales in May ran \$8,985 bringing Treasurer, Harry Shiver the year's total to \$22,305 which is Secretary, Gordon Tyer . . . 19.9 per cent of the \$112,000 quota · . . Nevada county sales were vil Ross . . Junior Master of \$7,172 according to Chairman Dala Geremonies, Buddy Mhoon . . Ledbetter, the year's total \$63,-Tyler, Mike Bush and Chaplain, 786 which is 42.4 per cent of the 736 which is 42.4 per cent of the \$150,000 quota for the county.

Henderson State Teachers Col- In a special meet last night dis Evans, paster of Shover Springs entomologist with the University lege Board of Trustees met this rectors of the Hempstead County Baptist Church as evangelist. The of Arkansas, will discuss beckeepweek to elect new officers and to Industrial Foundation, Inc., dis- Rev. F. W. White is pastor. Sering. approve new faculty and staff cussed a prospective new industry vices will be held twice daily at which Hope has a change of getting 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Water Creek Church

A 1959 Oldsmobile owned by K. During the month of May U. S. last night from the Memorial Hos-

Bulletin

House voted today to raise the new pencetime high of 295 billio

Russia Flatly Rejects

West Proposals, Offers

an 18-Month Deadline

Described as a temporary celling, it is to be effective until June

The vote came after angry blame-laying debate during which House leaders warned the debt increase was a necessity if the government is to pay the bills failing due July 1.

Price Fixing Charges Filed by the U.S.

Gen. William P. Rogers today announced return of an antitrust indictment charging six major corporations with illegal price fixing the proting machinery field and related equipment and suprejected by the Senate since 1925, plies industries.

The indictments, voted by a federal grand jury in New York City, allege the companies have maintained prices of their products at artificial and noncompetitive levels,

The Chandler & Price Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, which makes printing presses and paper cuters; Poldevin Machine Co., of Telay Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas voted boro, N.J., manufacturer of bagmaking, glucing, conting and inbeling machinery, Reme Steel Co. of Chicago,

naker of wire-stitching nuclines and stitching wire; American Smelling & Rolining Co. of New York City, whose Fed-

erated Metals Division manufacares and sells typemetals; J. M. Huber Corp. of Hillside. N.J., ink manufacturer;

Western Newspaper Union of New York City which operates nationally as a reseller of printing layed Soviet proposition — it machinery, equipment and sup LUTTLE ROCK (AF)-Another

Western Newspaper Union state leacher affidavit law was ments returned. It is charged with French Foreign Minister Maurice conspiring with the Huber Corp. Couve de Murville left, the four-to fix prices at which printing ink is sold to ultimate users, and also and reassembled at Couve de Mur conspiring with the Huber Corp. with combining with American Smelting to maintain the prices as defendants members of the at which typemetal is sold to von Breatane joined them. users. Each of the other defendants is named in only one of the

Negro Visiting Day at Local Station Thurs.

Rock teachers who refused to west Branch Experiment Station Khrushchev declared in a spees Board set a June 25 deadline for at Hope will be held next Thurs-day, June 25, according to Cecil cupation of West Berlin must end Hearing on Carr's suit set for M. Bittle, assistant director in Gephardt's suit says he signed charge of the station.

Gephardt's suit says he signed a statement that he never bed longed to a subversive organization but the other information of the Agricultural experiment longed to a subversive organization of the Agricultural experiment longer longe sought was personal and its re-Station and Agricultural Exten-Several days before Carr's suit

Mr. Bittle is asking visitors Christian A. Herter, British For-to proceed to Recreational Hall at eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. Bittle is asking visitors court upheld the teacher affidavit

area. The group will start the day with a lour of the station. County Extension agents will tour the station

West Won't Go **Along Despite Soviet Threat**

Inlan renewed today its deman Berlin but offered o extend the time to 18 months

presented a new set of Soviet pr posuls. reported to parallel Moscow earlier in the day by So vlet Premier Nikita Khrushches

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWERS GÉNEVA (AP)—The Blg Fou foreign ministers, locked in dis agreement over a stopgap status until July 13, Western sources said

Andrel A. Gromyko The statesmen arranged als

presumably, the current phase of their talks will be wound up. «Left hanging in the air mean-time, was the fate of rival Russlan and Western plans for a Bei in solution This speech asseiled the West

Western ministers to lay down tough Soviet line, a refusal to ac copt the latest Western proposals even as a basis for negotiation After receiving the twice -U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Horter, British Fireign ville's headquarters. West Gor-man Foreign Minister Heinrich A British delegation spokesman suid Gromyko advanced new proposals for an interim Berlin arangement but these have given 'no new hope" to the West for a

The British statement, eshoed

It immediatey posed the likeli-hoed that U.S. Secretary of State

with Gromyko the question of ite

GENEVA (AP)-Andrei A. Gro.

myko presented new Soviet pro-

posals at the Big Four meeting

today and the Western foreign ministers went into a huddle to

consider them.
The sharp tone of Khrushchevis

speech accorded with Western ex-

pectations here that Gromyko would come up with an unacceptant

Khrushchev showed no incling:

Continued on Page Three

cessing the conference.

able counterproposal.

solution "Mr. Gromyko has not accept." ed the Western proposals even as a basis for discussion, the British spokesman said, "Furthermore the Soviet position as put forward this afternoon by Mr. Gromyko, coupled with Mr. Khrushchey's speech has give en no new hope to the Western

The annual Negro visiting day at the University of Arkansas' South- In Moscow, Premier Nikit In Moscow, Premier Nikita S.

sion Service staffs.

the lake before unloading. The French Foreign Minister Maurice day's program will be held in that Cohye de Murville would raise

with their groups and explain research experiments underway, Mr. Bittle said.

Special demonstrations will also be given in the morning, J. K. Ball, Extension horticulturist, will talk about landscaping; con-Rocky Mound Baptist Church George Purvis, assistant educaservation will be covered by will begin a revival Sunday, June tional director with the State il a special meet last night distribute of the Hampstead County Raptic Church as Came and Fish commission; and Dr. L. O. Warren, associate Raptic Church as Came and Fish commission; and Dr. L. O. Warren, associate Evans, paster of Shover Springs entomologist with the University Raptic Church as Campallet and Ca

> After lunch, which may be purchased on the station grounds, the invocation will be led by the Rev. M. S. Riley, pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church at Hope, Youth talent numbers will follow. Services will be held Sunday at

Principal speaker for the day 2:30 p. m. at Water Creek Methodist Church, west on old High. president of A. M. & N. College

Probably the worst women drivers in the world are found in

Seattle, cloudy Tampa, glear Washington, cloudy

lime of the robbery.

the night.

ln his car.

hours last night before Judge An-

drew Fonder excused the pane for

not know right from wrong at the

An Arkansas State Hospital

inat the defendant was sane.

An Arkansas State Hospital ficial testified earlier, however

after the robbery and officers said

they found \$2,900 and a toy pistul

Prescott News

be present.

Lelland.

An informal tea, honoring Miss lancy Gulley was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Juanita Taylor where about thir y guests called between the appolitied, hours of 4 to 5. Mrs. Taylor, Worthy Matron of

the Order Eastern Star and Miss Martha Grimes Worthy Advisor ies Rainbow Girls, each presented the honoree with a gift, other iersonal itts were also received Viithe honoree.

esawere served by Misses Judith Koslosky and Wanda Taylor. The serving table was covered with a acceptioth blue and held a beautifill garrangement of blue hydran-

Tackette-Lindley Engagement Announced

Anadarko, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Nancy Mrs and Mrs. Tommy Tackette of

The couple will repeat nuptial vows Sunday, July 19 at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Andarko, with Rev. Billy McCarty of Pauls Valley, Okla., officiating. Terrell is now stationed with 64th ORD Military Police Co. at Fort

Have Joint Supper Meeting Approximately seventy mempers of the American Legion and heir Auxiliary and families enjoywas given by Fred Wren...

American Legion and Auxillary meeting, last Monday eve-

After the supper reports were neard from delegates fom Girls State and Boys State, Each ex-

• Conventional

something of their activities dur ing the week they were in camp Reports were given by Sally Cottingham, Brenda Wilson, Martha Adam, Lera Haynie, Ned Duncan, Douglas Alford and Bennie Trevillion. Johnnie Clark who also attended Boys State, was unable to

The business meeting which followed was presided over by Commander Albert Peachey. New officers for Legion were elected and installed by Mr. John T. McRae, they were; Commander Joe D. Lee, Vice Commander, John Fred Wren, Adjutant, Loyce Anderson: Sgt. at arms. A. A. Ingersoll; Judge Advocate, H. H. Mc-Kenzie; Post Physician, G. G. Hairston; Chaplain, Maurice Mc-

The Auxiliary in a Mr and Mrs. Herbert Lindley meeting also elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Maudina Communists from office. But in Vice President, Mrs. Jamie McRae; Treasurer, Ellen to Terrell Tackette son of Imogene Davis; Secretary, Mrs. Marie Willie; Sgt. at arms, Mrs. Josie Anderson, Historian, Bess Gist; Chaplain, Mrs. Underwood: Parliamentarian, Mrs. existence with the Reds. Dorothy McLelland. Auxiliary Kerala came into existence as officers will be installed at the a state in the fall of 1956 emerg-July meeting.

> Tex., and grand children. Johnny Jo and Stacey Lee Johnson of Grand Prairie, Tex., have been sas but its huge population gives Road." Her lovely face remained other relatives.

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Phoebe the first Communist state within and Gil have returned from Tulsa, the British Commonwealth, pressed their appropriation that Okla., where they were the guests they had been selected and told of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Bu-

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Fred O. Ellis

109 5. Main St.

The old city dumping ground on West 16th Street has been closed. All trash and garbage is now handled at the new sanitary land fill on the Rocky Mound Road.

The public is asked to cooperate. with the Sanitation Department in Keeping this dump ground in orderly and sanitary condition, and the Sanitation Department will enforce rules covering public dumping in the area. Signs have been provided to point the way to dumping areas. The gate to the dumping around will be open from 8:00 g. m. to 8 p. m. daily except Sunday. Persons wanting to use the dump ground are requested to get a permit before dumping any refuse. Permission can be obtained by telephone from the City office or by contacting the Sanitation Department and furnishing the name and type of refuse to be dumped. Any permit for dumping at other hours or for disposal of large animals can be made by contacting the Superintendent of Sanita-

City of Hope Sanitation Department Jewell May, Superintendent

Telephones: City office - PR 7-6701 Sanitation Department -PR 7-3226 (City Garage)

Communists Meet Trouble in India By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

in Trivendrum, capital of Kera-la state in southernmost india, a few days ago a woman in a cot. Odd head of light steer calves to ton snil lay face down in the dust \$40. across the roadway leading to a Medium

nx collector's office. Around her, a group of men earrying Congress and Socialist Party flags shouted slogans demanding that the Communist Par-

ty get out. Since it would have been a violation of Indian custom for police Stocker cows McRae. 2nd Vice Commander, to have touched a woman, she stayed there for two hours until policewomen arrived to lead her peacefully away.

It was not an isolated incident Throughout Kerala opponents of Feeder pigs the Communist regime were or ganized in a Ghandi-like cainpaign of non-violence to drive the evitably there was violence and for the central government headed by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru it posed an aching prob-lem which had no place in Neh-Ruth rus avowed policy of peaceful so-

ing from its previous status as merely a linguistic area within Mrs. Lera Johnson of Sherman, State and Modras, Its 92.000he borders of Travancore-Cochin square-mile area makes it a litthe larger than the state of Kanit a density of 800 persons to the unflushed under her broad cour square mile.

For 20 years the area has been Mrs. Sidney Parker Davis, Drew a stringhold of communism and Susan Gail of Fayetteville which gained strength through hing at the Legion Hut. Invocation have been the guests of Mrs. S. years of crop disaster and unendng hunger.

In March, 1957. Kerala became Ink free elections, the Commu-

nists won simply by telling the that food and clothing and stooges of America and Britain" from power.

The Kerala Communists operated within the limits of their paradoxical situation.

They held the office, but the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tompkins have returned from a vacation in Hot Springs where they were joined by Mrs. Charles Tompkin Jr. of Carthage, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson Felder of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. JJ. B. Franks, Jimmy and Rocky and their guest, Perry Clark Hill of Little Rock and Mr. jand Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Sally Jo and John Ed and their guest, Skipper Stephens of Duncan, Okla., spent Sunday at Narrows Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yancey of North Little Rock and Tommy Yancey of Fort Chaffee spent the weekend with Mrs. W. F. Spears and other relatives.

. Mrs. James Edward Duke and Jane Elizabeth of Little Rock vith Mrs. Rov Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Joe Ceyela Jr. of Houston, Texas has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moody and other relatives,

Howard Harrell of Little Rock was the weekend guest of his sis-ters, Mrs. J. C. Stegar and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Miss Mildred Loomis of El Dorado spent the weekend with Mrs. At Loomis and Miss Fay Loomis.

Ray of Hope on a two week of which are religious in character to Eureka. Calif. with ter the Seth Anderson family and the Ray Anderson family in Concord Calif., they also visited Trinadad Bay, Crater Lake, Oregon, Grand Canyon, Ariz, and other points of

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Chinese Girl Stars Opposite Jimmy Stewart

APACHE TRAIL, Aria. (AP)--While a host of filin makers sweated in the Arizona sun sone member of the movie company remained fresh as a lotus flower. Her name is Lisa Lu. and she has the feminine lead opposite James Stewart in "The Mountain hat. She viewed the trek of extras up a desert canyon with oriental

"Don't let that coolness tool warned director Panny "She's a Chinese Maghe said, comparing her to Haly's flery Anna Magnani. Only that praise brought a blush to Lisa's cheeks.

The hardest thing for me to do when I started learning to act was could be had by toppling Nehru's to let myself go," she said. [It ls Congress Party "reactionaries entirely against our nature. All children-and Japanese, Chinese loo are taught from early childto restrant their emotions It was very difficult for me to learn to shout and be angry."

But she learned, and now she is the latest addition to Hollywood's growing list of oriental cading women. She came out of China in 1947

and settled in Honolulu, where she became a newspaper librarian and covered Chinese society. But the yen to act was strong.

It remained after she came to the mainland to each mandarin at the Army Language School at Monterey, where her Shelling Hwong, was also an in-structor. She had met director Mann in Haweii and asked his, advice about her ambilions. His renly: study.

So she enrolled at Pasadena Playhouse and started learning how to doff her native reticence. "Being Chinese is both an adactress," she said realistically. There is less competition for get it out, roles, but there are fewer roles!

central government under Nehru armed forces. Therefore, they op-

erated within the law. Within the law, a systematic campaign was undertaken against employers, including a denial of police protection in times of Com munist - generated strikes and violence. Violence against anti-Communists became a way of

The Communists also took over public education and that, along with control of internal security (the police force) gave them the two traditional weapons the Reds

always have used to subvert a Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and daughters. Sandra Kay, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Berchal teachers for private and the same and the same

teachers for private schools, most

Although the rall for resistance said it should be non-violent, the dead list is mounting. The Kerala administration has

said it soon may call on the central government for help. If so Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis accompanied their grandson. Ben Crayens, to his home in Ft. Smith during the weekend.

Mrs. Lela McCargo has been said editoriolly. The Community of the Mrs. Lela McCargo has been said editorially: The Communists came to power through the bal hayenolia.

charted his course when he said editorially: The Communists came to power through the bal lot box. They will have to be dismised the same way.

MR. FISHERMAN



LIVE BAIT

'Rich' Brazil Is Very Near the Poor House

By PHIL NEWSOM Üğl Foreign Editör

more is struggling desperately to keep out of the poor house.

years Brazil's 'strong man', re-tired to his room and fired a bullet into his heart after first writing a biller, last will and testa-ment. In it he said: "I can give nothing clse but my

blood. I bequeath my death to 175—280, the hatred of my enemics, I re-19—221/2 gret that I was unable to do all wanted for the humble. What Vargas had done for "the humble" was to bequeath them today's Ilnaivelal Ills. Since World Wor II, Brazil has

passed through a succession of conomic crises, each one more the first 10 years after the var, she received some \$600 mil-ion in American loans. In the

last 10 years, prices have risen 1,000 per cent. The Cruzeiro, Brazil's unit of currency, has slipped to a value of only about threequarters of a U.S. cent.

Coffee Economy Slip Despite her other riches, Braull's has been a coffee economy. And as coffee prices slipped so did Brazil's economy.

The single act of the Wargas administration which is blamed for touching off Brazil's victous inflationary spiral occurred on May 1, 1954. It was a decree doubling minimum wages, Prices, already high, shot skyward. At almost the same time, Bra-

zil set a minimum price on coffec of 87 cents a pound. Vargus attempt to extort from world colfee drinkers the price of industrial expansion at home bomer

The coffee market broke and Vargas was dead, leaving behind ois bitter legacy. Vargas, a strongman for 20

years, had become Brazil's legally elected president in 1950. From the start he courted the working classes, regardless of the effect on the country's economy. He found a willing audience. For in the cities, many lived in nuscry within sight of riches, and in the rural areas others lacked

Makes Field For Reds They also provided a fertile ield for communism.

even the necessities.

There was another set of circumstances which contributed to today's ills, created by leaders who found i tpolitically profitable to promote a questionable sort of natinalism

It was this that led to Petrooras, Brazil's state-owned oil moropoly in which no foreigners are permitted to hold shares. Brazil is estimated to have enormous oil reserves, yet while petrleum imvantage and a disadvantage for an ground because Brazil has weither lampaign as has aroused the ire

New President Juscelino Kubit- in office.

Texans Plead Guilty to Union Robbery

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) __ Two Texans who pleaded guilty to the robbery of a liquor store here Saturday night were sentenced yesterday to live years each in the state penitentiary.

James B. Newton, 23, of Bon-Brazil, potentially one of South ham, Tex., and Clifton E. Simp-America's richest nations, once taking \$400 in the holdup in which a woman clerk was forced to lie It was on Aug. 24, 1954, that were arrested two hours later at President Getullo Vargas, for 25 a rond block at Bluff City.

Authorities here said the two also admitted a June 7 robbery at a Marshall, Tex., groery store

Clemson Hurler Signed by Yanks

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)-Clemso was announced Tuesday night. 900 robbery of the Bank of Tucker Stowe is to report immediately to man Feb. 3. Greesboro of the Class B Carolina The jury had the case for several League. He compiled a 24-13 record in the three years of varsity

Will Be a Miss by Time of Contest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Miss Nevada selected for the Miss Universe contest is a Mrs. But Joy Blame, 22, statuesque showgirl at the Tropicana Hotel, says she'll be a miss when the international beauty pageant begins July 16 in Long Beach, Calif. She won the Nevada title last Friday. Contest officials learned Monday night that she is married to Hárold Belsky, a card dealer from nearby Minden.

Mis Blaine said they have been separated since last October and that she will be divorced by conlest time.

Forrest City Man Dies in Crash

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) - Charles H. Johnson, about 48, of Forrest City, was killed yesterday which cropdusting plane crashed and burst into flames.

Johnson was spraying a field with liquid erop fertilier when the crash happened. Witnesses said he had turned the plane for another run over the field when his engine backfired and stopped. The craft plunged into a woods and ex-

Johnson was flying for the Hick ory Ridge Flying Service. He leaves his widow, a son and ı daughter.

schek once more is looking for noney, by more It is probable that once more lhe U.S. will bail him out. Meanwhile, the basic ills re-

main uncured. The government has shown no disposition to underports soar, her oil lies idle in the take any such drastic "austerity" the know-how nor the money to of labor in Argentnia and France

State to Open Bids on Printing

LITTLE OCK (AP)—Secretary Gibson has entered a plea of in-of State C O. Hall said yesterday that Jids on state printing con tracts will be opened at 11 a.m. lerday that Gibson probably did

Hall said blds are being arked on 66 contracts, seven more than the state awarded in 1957-59. He attributed the increase to an anices The contracts will be for the

period from Jan 11: 1900, to Dec. 11: 1961. Contracts will include all the state's stationary supplies and changes. Lowest 60s tonight. High-and advertising brochures.

Bank Robbery Trial Resumed

pitcher Harold Stowe, a left han son Circuit Court Jury today, reder has signed a contract with sumed deliberations in the trial the New York Yankees for a bonus of James T. Gloson, 33, of Jones reportedly in excess of \$20,000, it boro, who is accused in the \$2

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students who are planning to take band this summer or next fall/who have not registered, please do so at the principals office or band directors office by Tuesday, June

Miss Linda Gilbert Announces Wedding Attendants

Miss Linda Gilbert bride-elect of Johnny C. Burke announces the altendants for her wedding to be held June 20 at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Hope with Rev. Rufus Sorrells officiating. Leslie Cutts, Texarkana, cousin of ding, on June 20 to Johnny C. the bride and Rev. Ralph Edward Burke.

groom, will light the candles. Julia Beth Gilbert, sister of the bride, will be flower girl and James Daryl Burke ,nephew of the groom, will be ringbearer. Mrs. Clyde Leslie Cutts of Tex-

arkana will be the bride's honor attendant, Junior bridesmaid will be Miss Poleda Carolyn Glanton, niece of the prospective groom. Bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Gilbert, Fulton, cousin of the bride Miss Bette Peace, Irving, Texas; Miss Anna Whitman, Hope and Miss Joan Ella Willis, Hope, nicce of the prospective groom.

James Hoyt Burke, Hope, will serve his brother as best man. Ushers include, William Larry Wray, Rex Marion Easter, James and while cotton frock with black Warren Jackson, of Hope and Robert Lyle Reynolds, Jersey, Ark.

Evening Shade Good Neighbors Club Met With Mrs. Howard Garner

The Evening Shade Good Neighbors Club met in the home of Mrs. Howard Garner with six members present.

The meeting was opened with the singing, "Kneel at the Cross". The hostess gave the devotional afterwhich Mrs. Bob McCormack voiced the opening prayer.

During the business session plans were made for the annual picnic. After the business session games hats which they had made from were enjoyed with Mrs. Herbert Elam and Mrs. McCormack winning prizes.

After refreshments the club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Mantin with Mrs. Elam as hostess.

Shover Springs 4-H Club Met in Reese Home

The Shover Springs 4-H Club met

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Dale Evans voiced the opening prayer after which LeRoy Allen read the devolional

Songleader, Linda Kaye Reese, grade led the group in singing. During the business session the secretary, Brenda Necl, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Five new members were welcomed to the club. The meeting adjourned to meet

July 21 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins. Refreshments were served

Miss Linda Gilbert Entertains Wedding Party

On the afternoon of June 15 Miss linda Gilbert had an informal toa Luther Hollamon will provide the in the home of her parents, Mr. and traditional wedding music and Mrs. Wade Gilbert, for those who Miss Susan Davis will sing Clyde will be her attendants at her wed-

Spring flowers filled the home. and in the dining room the serving table was overlaid with a pink linen cloth. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Gilbert chose this time to present gifts to her attendants. All Mrs. Jon Barbarotto, Mrs. Elmer enjoyed playing charades during Brown, Mrs. Ben Edmiaston, Mrs. the afternoon, also.

Miss Linda Gilbert Feted With Tea

Miss Carolyn Gilbert and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert were hostesses at a tea for Miss Linda Gilbert, brideelect of Johnny Burke on Wednesday, June 10, at the private dining room of White's Cafe in Fulton The guest of honor wore a black

patten accessories. She also had a dahlia corsage. The serving table was overlaid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of dahlias.

at vantage points. The hostesses two preachers who are holding a presented the honoree an imported meeting at the Liberty Church pink linen damask tablecloth for a The visiting ministers are Brothwedding gift. Twenty guests en- er Paul Outler and his assistant joyed playing games.

Lilac Garden Club Has Breakfast

For the last meeting of the club year the Lilac Garden Club of Hope had a breakfast at the Diamond on June 17. Members wore fresh flowers, and the results of the judging by Mrs. Manuel Hamm and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr. were:

1st (tie), Mrs. Loyd Kinard and Miss Mable Ethridge; 2nd, Mrs. Jim Cole. A rubber plant and pegonia were given as prizes. Daisies and white glads decorat-

ed the dining area in which breakfast was served to 19. Hostesses were the club members from Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p. m. in Blevins, Officers for the coming the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard year , were installed. They are: Mrs. Harold Stephens, president The president, Ida Nell England, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, vice presicalled the meeting to order. Jerry dent; Mrs. Herbert Stephens,

Tonite 6:30 - 8:00

Saturday . . 12:45 Miss Hazel Pritchard, Hempstead County Librarian, left by plane on Friday for Washington, D. C. to attend the 78th annual convention of the American Library Associa-tion. The convention ends on June HAPPY 26, and Mrs. Prichard plans to spend the next weekend in New York City,

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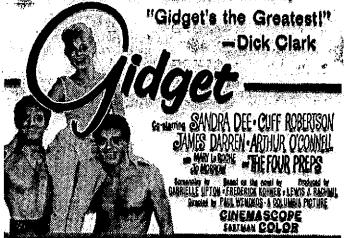
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secretary; Mrs. Graydon Anthony, treasurer, The first meeting will be a luncheon in September with the clubs in town meeting to

Mrs. John Wiggins Hostess To 147 Friendship Club

o the 47 Friendship Club on Wednesday afternoon, June 17. The meeting was opened with prayer y Mrs. Odell Luck and the hose tess, read the scripture, Mait. 27: 1-22. A general discussion of the passage followed.

After a routine business meeting, a drawing was held for the surprise package and Mrs. John Wiggins was the lucky recipient. A contest to identify characters in the Bible was conducted by Mrs. F. Wiggins, and Mrs. Bonnie Beckworth was the winner Strawberry shortcake and punch were served to nine members by the

Chancel Cholr of First Methodist Church Met June 17

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday night, June 17, for choir practice rett Story, Mrs. Arch Wylle, Clit- than she did. ford Franks, Frank Horton, Jerry O'Neal, Paul O'Neal, Robert Story, and director Jon Barbarotto.

James McLarty, Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and Miss Brenda Hamm, Margaret Nell Medders, Tooley, Mary Warmack, and Judy McDowell. The next regular practice will be June 24 at 7:30 p. m. at the church. At that time measurements will be taken for the new choir robes, so all members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bartee Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bartee had other spring flowers were seen yard on Wednesday, June 17, for Brother Ethridge, both of Little Rock. Mrs. Bartee served chocolate cake and iced tea for refresh

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen, Jerry and Judy, have returned from Ta- tol" He grinned at her and added coma, Wash., where they have been reassuringly, "We'll figure someon a two-weeks visit with Lt, and thing out by tonight;" Mrs. Benjie Owen and daughter,

Miss Margie Clark, President of the Student Arkansas N. E. A. left not without friends. They were Little Rock on Friday with Miss driving along a pleasant canal Margaret Leslie of Nashville, Student N. E. A. Secretary, Don Murphy of Little Rock, all N. E. A. staff members, and Mrs. Mamie Chapman, President of the D. C. T., to attend the 1959 State N. E. A. Leadership Conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, San. After participating in the conference, these three staff members will go to St. Louis, Mo., for an N. E. A. Convention which ends large windows, and the drape

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ion to shut off negotiations, say-

ing the one-year Soviet time limit

or a solution to the Berlin dispute

can be discussed. He denied the

The Khrushchev speech, West-

ern diplomats sald, was clearly

timed for the opening of today's

Khrushchey had confered with

East German leaders in Moscow

Then, les than 30 minutes be-

fore the Geneva talks were to re-

hands of East Germans "as rep

resentatives of a sovereign state"

more summit conferences.

on the future of West Berlin,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP) - The Western

and kept silent—until today.

saying the Soviet Union

tion."

be ended.

time limit was an ultimatum.

policeman, who had appar and not for publication yet, but ently been standing on the corner the police are working on some-all the time, ran up to her, but thing that they think will show there was not much he could do Bea's accident was not entirely since she could not even tell him accidental? whether the thiel was a man or

While she was talking to the policeman, giving him her name and address. Alex drove up in the taxi. Kathle was immeasurably glad to see him. For the first time, she felt she could definitely eliminate Alex from any suspicion in the things that had been happening to her. If the thief had been after the deed, and not an ordinary purse-snatcher, he cer tainly hadn't been sent by Alex. With the deed already malled to Alex had no need to try to

steal it. When she had finished answering the policeman's questions, Kathel climbed into the taxi with the following members pre- Alex, He was very grave when sent: Misses Jo Jo Owens: Susan she recounted the incident to him, Davis, Mary Copeland, Mrs. Gar. In fact, he took it more seriously

"I don't like it. Kathle," h sald. "Someone's having you watched too closely. Apparently Other members of the choir are you can't make a move that isn't known. It scares me, darling."

Darling, That precious word again. Kathie turned a radiant fact to him, "At least they don't know where the deed is," she told "They wouldn't have bim. Elizabeth snutched my purse if they did. "Do you still want to go to the Poinciana?" Alex asked her. It was then that it hit Kathlethe obvious and naked truth that Big Four session at Gromyko's

ment, The Poinciana? That was a "Alex" she gasped. "Every cent I have in the world was in that purse. Every single cent " Alex leaned forward and gave the driver an address. "It's the best I can think of at the ma-

ment," he told Kathie. "Where are you taking me?" she said through stiff lips. "To my apartment." He frowned, "I wish I had a home to take you to, Kathie, but Grand-

father closed the big house a few years ago and went to live at a downtown hotel. I share a studio with a college friend of mine. There are other relatives, of course, but I can't think of one at the moment I want to entrust you

Kathle's spirits rose a little. She might be alone and without funds his interest in going to one or conditions would remain the same lined with attractive modern houses. Before one of a series of triplexes the taxl stopped, and the driver helped Alex carry the lug-Kathie looked around her with

gage up to the third floor. a feeling of having stepped into a dream. This was Alex' room, A large woven lauhala mat covered the floor, and the easy chairs were made of curved bambo. Split bamboo shades were at the were a splash of tropical colors in large design. The length of one wall was almost completely covered by a low bookense.

The sleeping quarters apparenty were the two bunk beds on opposite sides of the room, tailored in clear, vibrant colors matching the tones in the draperies and massed with pillows. Punces, they

called them out here.
"It's beautiful," she said, "Sa

"Just right for two bachelors." he said, with his crooked smile "I'm going to leave you here, Kathle, My roommate won't he home until this evening, and I expect to be back before then. Don't let anyone into the apartment, and don't go out. Will you prom-ise me that, Kathie?"

"Good girl." To her intense surprise, he bent and brushed her
lips with a light kiss.
"And don't worry," he said
"We'll get your money back."

For the second time that day, Kathle's eyes filled, "Alex, you're so nice," she said unsteadily. "I am sorry I was so horrible on the ship, I, know you didn't go through my luggage."

through my luggage."

The smile he gave her was dazzling. Quickly, impulsively, he
kissed her again. Then he hurried away, leaving Kathle with stars in her eyes.

When she became hungry, she went into the kitchenete and opened the refrigerator. There were milk and cheese and eggs, She prepared a light lunch, hoteling that Alex would return in time to share it with her. But he didn't come.

She ate alone, then washed up the few dishes, pretending happily that it was her own kitchen. Afterward, she could up with the

Afterward, she curled up with the book of poetry she found on shelf. One ear heard each line she read in Alex's voice, the other listening for his step on the statis. When at last he came back, his roommate with him, they found Kathie fast asleep.

Alex introduced his roommate.

Alex introduced his roommate, but Kathie was still half-asleen and hever did hear more than "John." They were carrying graceries, and John went into the kitchencite, promising to "whip up a steak."

Alex sat down on the punce be side Kathie. With apprehension, she saw that his smile did not quite reach his eyes.

quite reach his cyes. "What is it, Alex? What's hap penced?"

right about hea. I have sources in the police department, you know. This is strickly unofficial

Loud Screams

lold another ereporter: lon't know what is going on. Alty Gen Jack Gremillion said: "The only thing t can say is life inwaprovides that if the gove ornor is unable to serve the flouennnt governor acts as governor

and interim until the disability is The he added: "However, I am not attempting to tell the lieuter ant governor what to do."

Miss Universe Selection Made

job information, crop conditions, wage rates, and provided facili lties for showers, rest rooms, wash Berryville inss who already owns rooms, sheller for cars and trucks, a string of beauty titles, last night tell me to grow up, and butdoor cooking and cating a string of beauty titles, last light we're in the midst of a hassle I Plans call for continuous improvement of the grounds and premises as the weather permits. Additional gravel is to be hauled more, at the climax of the Arkanin this week, and work of consas Miss Universe Pageant hero, canony over the Lola Evyla Olt of Brinkley was station trailer is scheduled to berunnerup and Nancy Jean Bever

> ceptable to the West. But though the Big Four foreign ministers' conference obviously was in its an outright Soviet rejection was almost certain to set off a now burst of negotiations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko has criticled the West ern proposal because it falled to provide for an end to the U.S. British-French occupation of West

ime limit on the Western occupalon at a secret session of the forrigh ministers this afternoon at White River Water Carnival and self-addressed envelope; and self-addre end its occupation when Gormany is rounified.

Speaking to visiting East Gernan Communist leaders, Khrushsume, Moscow radio began broad-"The Soviet Union recasting a Khrushchev speech grets that the Western powers do would not want to sign a peace treaty, sign a separate pence treaty "if that nothing will hinder the Sothe West continued to hinder the viet Union from signing a treaty settlement of the German queswith the German Democratic Rebut the West should understand He also said control of commuthe purpose, nications to West Berlin under a

When such a treaty is signed, pence treaty would pass into the he said, it will mean the end of the occupation of East Germany's territory.

and not as agents of the Soviet "If attempts would be made by powers to maintain the occupation The heart of the Western plan by force, the Soviet Union would s a provision for continuing the support the G. D. R. with all means Allied occupation of West Berlin at its disposal, and would defend The heart of Soviet opposition is the G. D. R. as an ally of the War that the occupation status must saw Pact," he said. Some people in the West, he went on, have "the illusing that

after the penge treaty, and that communications with Berlin would foreign ministers expected a coun- for this?

ter proposal from the Soviet "Any control of communications Union today to their compromise would be carried out by G.D.R. plan for a last-chance agreement personnel as representatives of a

sovereign state and not, as the Stoudet propaganda indicated West says, as representatives of Moscow's reply would be unac the Soviet Union.

DOROTHY-DIX-

A Bod-Tempered Brot Asks to Be Believed

I'm the oldest of four the reand instead of accepting the responsibility, that goes with the
lamily histord of being the real I'm the oldest of four children standing I've always resented the fact that to do more than my younger sisters and there children and a right than the find I must admit to your parents. Hellage, no. 216. lleges and really haven't much to complain about Mother has been Ill for several years and Dad is you're ready, to accept the see

ever, by this time they don't bo. lieve me when I say I'm sorry. We have many arguments, thuy wis 'hamed Arkinsas' represental we're in the missi of a hassle I you may have for a live to the Miss Universe Contest; don't act very mature. My pars self-addressed envelope. licello crowned the 19-year-old them where I'm going I go to University of Arkansas sophic church regulary and ask GOD to me get along botter with my tolks but wo're having a hard time.—Tools

Dear Toots: You certainly can recognize your faulls, so the battie is half won. Illnes and pain often turn an amfable person into a freiful, argumentative one, so you must make allowances for mom's disposition. Iliness is also very expensive and your father must have a hard time paying

Iospitality. The Miss Universe Contest is in a few years and go to scheduled next month at Long You have to wait this one out Beach, Callf.

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le, allowed generous dating prive heart-to-heart talk. Tell him you sald many nasty things to them ingly. If differences arise, as they I sometimes regret. How do in every family discuss then by this time they don't be

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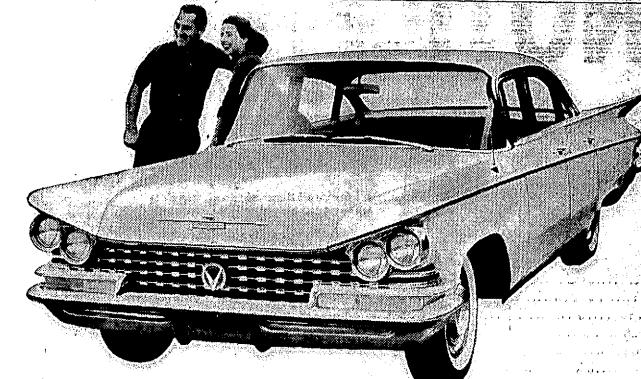
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By ED WILKS Ossociated Press Sports Editor

Cleveland steams into New York tonight for the first of four games With the Yankees in a week end series that could jar the Indians ut of the American League lead: It also could spill the Yankees of heir comeback spurt from the

The Injune hold a 11/2 game lead and afe 31/2 games ahead of the the place world champions eveland has a 4-3 season edge the champs who have just gained a 4-3 lead over Chicago's second place White Sox with a Clants. three-game sweep.

The Yankees, although winning of their last six, still have tching and fielding troubles. But big guy, Mickey Mantle is ing the big home run agau-Mick, who clinched Wednesy's game with a three-run home ignored a taped ankle Thursand belted a 10th-hing home or a 5-4 victory over the

n lead, and dropped into a third Chico Carrasuel and Gus Tri-ace tie with Baltimore as the andos hit a pair of two run homers

(0-5) in Boston's first success to 10 days. Tackle Jensen Total While Sox broke a 5.5 tie : While the Braves and Glants

Little League Results

LOCAL SCORES

Braves Barely Extend Lead to a Half Game

Asociated Press Sports Writer Milwaukee's battered Brayes still breathing hard after almost blowing a seven-run lead at Tos Angeles, trudge into San Francisco with a half-game National League lead tonight for the opener of a three-game set against the

The Braves clung to the lead ith a 7-6 victory over the Dodgers Thursday night after the Giants had rapped Cincinnati 8-3 in an afternoon game.

in five games for the Glants, who have picked up two games on the Braves while playing no better than ...500 ball in their last 18 decisions. The main menace to Milwaukee's bid for a third straight

week end series, bitched both blew two run leads. Chicago e Larry Locke at Boston, and with two unearhed runs in the fifth Red Sox ended the Indians against riokle Jim Bronslad and ming string at seven 7.6. De New York winning two-rungeighth lost Al Kaline, blew, a five that chased starter Bob Shaw

scored twice in the ninth in the eighth for the Orioles, and Chico then won it with a two-out IOF a 7.6 victory.

Like two-run single in the minth. The jor league home run lead with Tigers lost Kaline when he was 23rd as Washington beat Kan struck in the face by second base. City 7-5, the A's fifth straight man Billy Gardner's wide throw Wert drove in three runs ning Kaline, No 2 in the AL bat Red Sox, singling home race behind teammate Harvey clincher in the eighth and tag- Kuenn, suffered a broken cheel ging the loss on reliever Mike Gar- hone and will be out from a week

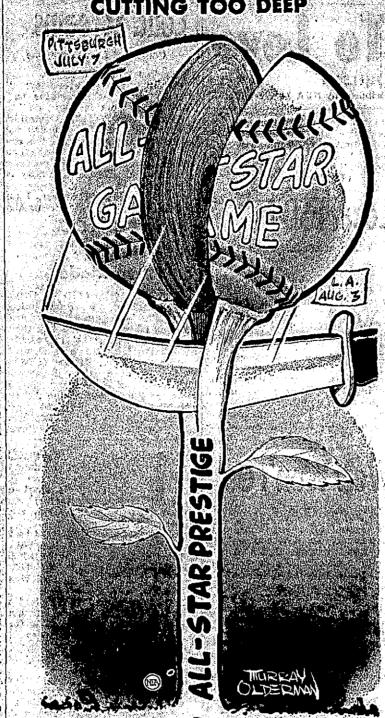
gainst Cleveland. Jocke. 35. a Ernie Johnson (4-1) won it with ight hander just up from San. Die one inning of relief for the Birds. 0, broke a 2-all tie with a three Dave Sister (1-2) lost it in relief. including Ray Herbert (4-6), finally clinchfth-inning homers by Wert and ing it in a three-run sixth when

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homer in the fourth. But The Senators came from behind pennant at the moment is the allowed five, runs, and seven three times to beat the A's and Braves own sorry slump. They've lost 10 of 16, 12 of 21 and seven of

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Cleveland at New York (N) Detroit at Washington (N) Chicago at Boston (N) Kansas City at Baltimore

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Washington 8, Kansas City 5 Saturday Schedule Cleveland at New York Detroit at Washington

Kansas City at Baltimore (N) National League

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Friday Games Philadelphia at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

have been shadow boxing, Pitts-burgh's third place Pirates have been on the move. They made it six out of eight Thursday, beating the Chicago Cubs 4-2 in 13 innings in the only other game scheduled as unbeater reliever Elroy Face

won his 11th. In the American League, Cleveseven but the Indians retained | York, 44. 1½ game lead despite a 7.6 loss at Boston. New York defeated Chicago's second place White Sox

of the five games at Los Angeles, Home runs - Killebrew, Wash built a 7-0 lead in four innings, ington, 23; Colavito, Cleveland, 20 The Dodgers got to work in their run. 400 - foot homer by Duke Stil Larsen, New York, 6-1.
Snider, in the sixth, then needed Strikeouts core, Cleveland, Don McMahon's relief after the dodgers scored another in the eighth on Wally Moon's third hit.

National League ninth with the lying run on second.

ninth with the tying run on second.

Orlando Cepeda, 4-for-5 and picking up nine points for a 345 average, droye in the Giants' first two runs and scored another in a decisive, three-run fifth after the Reds had gained a 2-2 tie. Jackie Brandt's two-run double capped the rally that handed Joe Nuxhall a 3-5 record.

Stu Miller (4-3) won it, although giving up five hits in his 4 1-3 innings of relief.

An RBI single by Bob Skinner and Bill Virdon's sacrifice fly did it for the Pirates. Their other runs came in the seventh on Dick Stuart's pinch-hit homer after Cub starter Moe Drabowsky had allowed only one hit for six innings.

Face, the majors log winner and flat winning job, his longest chore of the season.

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lournament will start Saturday, June 20. Golfers may play their 18 hole qualifying round either Saturday or Sunday after first signing up at the golf shop and paying

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The Negro Community

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A special Father's Day scrvice will be held at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Sunday, June 21, at 11 a. m. A door gift will be given to each father present. A special gift will be given to the oldest father present. Rev. F. R. Williams. Pastor.

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Calendar of Events

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be a weiner roast There will given at the home of Mrs. Icie Lee Muldrow, 601 Bell St., Saturday night, June 20, benefit the Yerger Band Mother's Uniform Fund Drive. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Coming and Going Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carrigan and family of Little Rock, Ark.,

Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) Milwaukee at San Francisco

Thursday Results Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

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Chattanooga at Memphis Mobile at Atlanta New Orleans at Birmingham Nashville at Shreveport

Major League eaders BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting (based on 150 or more

at bats) -- Kuenn, Detroit, .354; Kaline, Detroit, .351. Runs - Killebrew, 52; Yost, Detroit, 49. Runs batted in - Killebrew land's winning streak ended at Washington, 50; Skowron, New

Hits - Fox, Chicago, 86; Ka 5.4 in 10 innings, Baltimore tied City, 20; Runnels, Boston, 19. Detroit for third by beating the Triples — Runnels, Boston, Fox Tigers 7-6. Washington defeated and Smith, Chicago, and Lopez Kansas City 7-5. New York, 4; nine players tied The Brayes, who won only two with 3.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica fourth, scoring three on four hits go. 19: Mantle, New York, 14. and a walk that chased Bob Rush. Pitching (based on 5 or more Bob Throwbridge gave up a two decisions) - Wilhelm, Baltimore,

a double. McMahon finally saved Batting (based on 150 or more it for Trowbridge, gaining his first at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukeq decision, by fanning Moon in the 395; White, St. Louis, 347. Runs - Mathews, Milwaukee,

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Agic and Mrs. Nealy Green and family of Trenton, New Jersey left the city Thursday morning, June 18, enroute to Wichita Falls, Texas, after having spent two weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. lames West. After a brief visit in Texas, Airman Green will leave for overseas where he will be stationed in

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Oblivary Notice Funeral service for Mr. Clarence invited.

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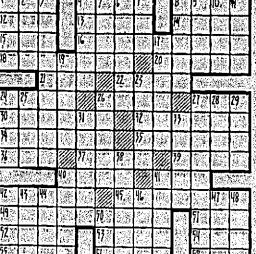
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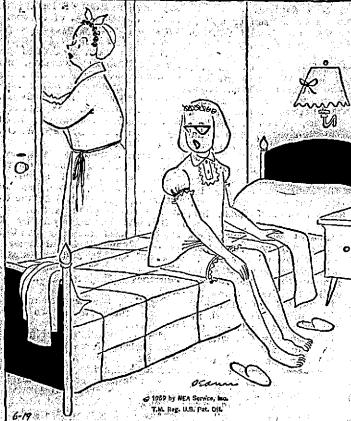
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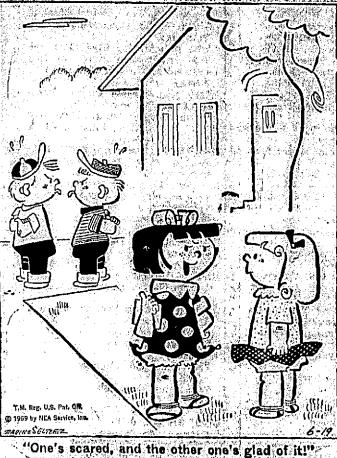


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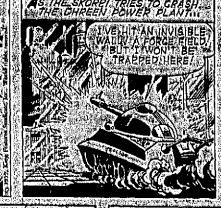




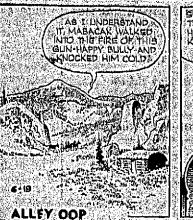


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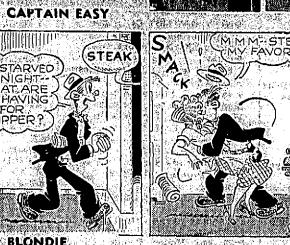


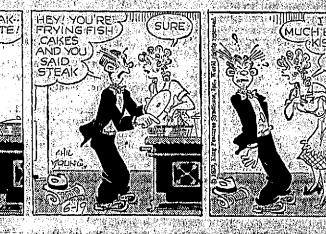




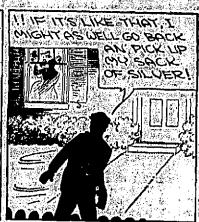




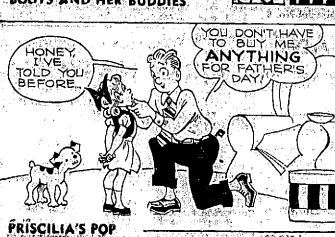
















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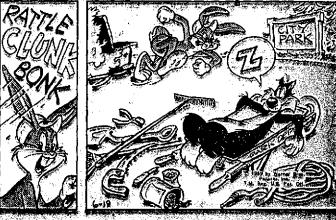
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Wednesday

(1st and 3rd)

6:30 p.m. BTU

dren's Chorus Rehearsal

BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. James E. Coby, Directress

RISING STAR MISSIONARY

700 Oak Street - Hope

Rev. M. S. Riley, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice

7:30 p.m. Ushers Board Meeting

7:30 p.m. Deaconess and Trus-

tee Ladies (First and Third Tues.)

7:30 p.m. Gospel Chorus Prac-

Craton Epps, Church Treasurer

Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

6:30 p.m. BTU - Mrs. Georgia

1 p.m. Gospel Hour Broadcast

4:30 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 1

7:30 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Ser

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor

Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.

11:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Morning Worship

5 p.m. Epworth League

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Mrs. Estella Smith, president

3:30 p.m. Stewardess Board

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

C. Wyatt, Superintendent

11 a.m. Morning Worship

(1st and 3rd Sundays)

(Second Sunday)

(Fourth Sunday)

Hickles, Directress

Monday

Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD

Junior Church Day

General Missionary Day

2:30 p.m. General Mission

7:30 p.m. Brotherhood Club

(Second and Fourth Tuesday)

Miss Adell White, Sut.

6 p.m. BTU Hour

Monday

Tuesday

Friday

7 p.m. Fellowship Supper

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

5 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

Rehearsal

Friday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Service

Saturday

Church Announcements

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 South Main St. Rev. L. T. Lawrence D. D. Minister Sunday

9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for Men's Bible Class 9:50 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages. Mr. Crit Stuart, Jr. Supt. 9:60 a.m. Men's Bible Class

The lesson will be taught by Gordon Bayless, Mr. Crit Stuart, Jr. Supt. Comer Boyett, President Dr. J. W. Branch, Pianist 9:50 Women's Bible Class

The lesson will be taught by Mis. Jim McKenzie. Mrsi J. R. Hughes, President 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist Special Music: Anthem: "Like As a Father" Soloist-Miss Tena Pilkinton Sermon: "The Father's Representatives"

5:30 p.m. PYF will meet for supper. Pioneers will have discussion led by the Adult Sponsor. Seniors will go to their study group. 7 p. m. Evening Worship Closing Exercises of the Union

Vacation Church School will held in Fellowship Hall, Monday 7 p. m. Adult Choir Practice

CATHOLIC CHURCH 3rd and Walker Streets

Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor Mass at 10:30 ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. A. Webster Horstman, Priest in charge

4th Sunday After Trinity 4 p.m. Evening Prayer and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ave. B and North Elm

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 11 in the new Woodmen of the World Building on Corner of Ave. B. and North Elm. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting the first and

third Wednesday of each month at The superiority of spiritual over physicial power will be em- Hour phasized at Christian Science ser-

vices Sunday. Subject: Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force? Golden Text: Provenbs (3:19) The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens.

SOUTH SIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor

Saturday The Bible Club will meet at the Clifton Evans residence, 821 West 7th Street. All club members read Revelation 18. Meeting time 7:30

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Carl Evans Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor 4:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Ser-

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:

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Undivided profits

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Corporate stocks (including \$19,500,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).

Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts).

Bank premises owned \$117,411.78, furniture and fixtures \$47,011.77

(Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank).

Real'estate owned other than bank premises.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof...

TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS. CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government tother than "United States Covernment obligations, direct and guaranteed")

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT - Attest:

R. M. LaGrone, President

State of Arkanaas County of Hempstead SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of
June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an
officer of director of this bank.
June C. Reynolds, Notary Public
My commission expires September 6, 1959

Albert Graves N. T. Jewell Frank McLarty

LIADILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

L. TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities Uncarned Discount

Common stock, total par \$150,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

vice, Miss Kay Highfill, Pres. 5:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Sermon by pastor. Tuesday

Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal 7130 p. m. Chapel Choir will 7:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal meet at the church for practice, Thursday At this meeting measurements will 10 a.m. Prayer Meeting be taken for the new Choir Robes. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

Friday Rehearsal for special church GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Miss Linda Evans music. 300 North Ferguson St. charge 7 p. m. Eld. A. D. Livingston, Pastor Sunday

Monday

7 p. fm.

to attend

over KXAR.

9:50 a.m. Sunday School

Jewel Still, Superintendent

CHURCH OF CHRIST

8. R. Tipton, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible Class

6 p.m. Bible Class

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewisville Highway

10 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel

Everyone is welcome here.

Fifth and South Hervey

Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore

9:45 a. n. Sunday School

Supt., B.o. Jesse McAdam

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. B. T. S.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Street

O. H. Painter, Minister

11:45 a.m. Lord's Supper

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting

321 North Main Street

Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

10 a. ra. Bible School for all

Preaching at 10:45 to 11:35 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Class

Preaching and Lord's supper at

You are welcome to all services

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

F. C. Cranford, Superintendent

10 a. m. Broadcast: Men's Fel-

Walnut Street

Sunday

Wednesday

Thursday

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to 8 p.m.

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ages.

Hour KXAR.

8:15 a.m.

11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union

"Let The Bible Speak" KXAR

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

SOUTH SIDE MISSIONARY

Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor

Charles Sandifer, Superintendent

7 p.m. Mid Week Bible Class

Methodist Church.

GOSPEL MUHT HOUSE Pentecostal Falth Andres and Ave. C. Lacy Rowe, Pastor 7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Clayborn Rowe, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship

6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service Mrs. Verna Melosky and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton in charge. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday

4 p.m. Corner Club for Children 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH John H. McClanahan, Pastor Henry Whitlow, Minister of music Sunday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Hubert Thrash Supt. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Baptist Hour KXAR 6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:45 Evening Worship 8 p. m. Youth Fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p. m. GA, Sunbeams

6:45 p. m. Sunday School lesson will be taught by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Fellowship Hour of prayer. 8:15 p. m. Chancel Choir Re-

hearsal, Thursday Visitation Day

9:30 a. m. 2 and 7:30 p. m. FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. Lane, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Herman Elledge, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 1 pm. Young Peoples Prayer

7 p.m. Evangelistic Service Special singing. Wednesday 1 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. pm. Bible Teaching

Saturday 7 p.m. Young Peoples Service, Sister Jewell Johnson, leader. Everyone invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second and Pine Street Rev. Rufus Sorrells, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School John L. Wilson will teach the Century Bible Class.

10:55 a. m. Morning Service Anthem: "Softly and Tenderly" Soloist: Jerry O'Neal, Sermon: "Meeting the Lord's Requirelowship Class, KXAR W. C. Land, ments" Teacher.

5:30 p.m. Wesley Club 11 a.m. Worship Service. Mes-5:30 p. m. Senior MYF sage by pastor. 6 p.m. Intermediates 4 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal 7 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior and Junior Christ Ambassadors REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

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Sermon: "The Sleeping Jesus? Message by pastor The Finance Commis-

sion of the church will meet in the Jell B. Graves' Classroom at the 5 p. m. Departure time for State Christ Ambassador Convention. Wednesday church. This is an important meet-7:30 p. m. Prayer Service ing, the first in the new Conference Thursday Year and all members are urged

6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No. 7:00 p. m. The Sub-District MYF 7:30 p. m. The Sub-District MYF 7 p. m. Meet for Visitation at Methodist Church The Blevins Fellowship Hall.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street Rev. Thomas E. Wight Arthur Garrett, S. S. Supt. Sunday Sunday School 9:45 10:50 a. m. Morning worship

7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Buck Goodwin, president 7:30 p m Evening Evangelistic 9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast Sermon by the pastor Wednesday Thursday

2:30 p.m. Prayer and Fasting at

the church CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder L. C. Washington, Plastor 7 p.m. Prayer Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Emma Lee Releiord, Supt. 12 Morning Worship Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President 9 p.m. Evening Worship Friday 7 p.m. Prayer Service

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Superin tendent. 11 a. m. First and third Sun-

days -- Morning Worship. BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service W. M. Muldrow, Superintendent 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. A.C.E. League 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

tice (First and Third Frdiay) Monday 7:30 p.m. Stewardess Board and H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk Missionary Society 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James E. Coby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School Mrs. Ella Robinson, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning Worship CHURCH OF GUD E. 8th N. and Bell Streets 10 a.m. Sunday School, Joe E. Monk, Supt.

II a.m. Morning Worship Rev. Jesse Graves, Pastor 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday

6 p.m. Junior Church Thursday Friday 7:30 p.m. Pastor's Ald Board 7 p.m. Bible Band

BEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E. Rev. W. T. Keys, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Coun-

Monday 7:30 p.m. Home & Foreign Mission Meeting 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH Rev. J. S. McFadden, Pastor

Monday 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting

Charter No. 12533 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Meeting

OF HOPE IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 10, 1959 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U, S, REVISED STATUTES

Dollars Cts. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and 1,263,517.31 guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal
Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including No overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$132,258.82, furniture and fixtures 2,651,799,38 1,553,679.40 15,000.00 1,273,840,43 147,235,99 Other Assets 345.38 TOTAL ASSETS 6,905,417,89 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Deposits of United States Government (including postal 92,239,27 462,129,17 8,663,98 Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,205,

TOTAL LIABILITIES 6,205,447,28 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00
Surplus

100,000,00 400,000,00 196,581,61 3,389,00 Dodivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 699,970,61 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,905,417,89 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes
Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration
insured or guaranteed portions only 316,000.00 1,073.58 TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

1,073.58 Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obliga-tions, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

I. Thomas E. Hays. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Thomas E. Hays, Cashler

CORRECT - Atlest:

Lloyd Spencer J. P. Duffie Syd McMath

State of Arkansas. County of Hempstead. ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of
June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an
officer or director of this bank.

I cone C. Roberts, Notary Public,
My commission expires Sept. 19, 1959.

3 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting Bible s p.m., Missionary Circle No. 1 7:30 p.m., Missionary Circle No. 3 Comment 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Thursday 1:30 p.m. Senior and Youth Chole The great, cutstanding ones of the Bible are undoubtedly the he Bible have been the house-Mrs. Louise Yerger, Directress hold names in successive generations all the many of the Old

and the New Testaments. are the unnamed ones, the "cet-lian men" and "certain women." 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m. Gospel Chorus Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Fellowship

It was that arrow, shot at venture, which fatally wounded Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk Ahab, King of Israel, This was the decided and turning point in the battle in which the evil Ahab, husband of the cvil Jeebel, had inveigled chosophat, good man, King of Judah (see Cahpters 17-20 in II Chronicles, into making war against Syria and estant denominations was reapparently without any cause,

As to the "certain man," have a faint recollection of once having preached on the incident new United Church of Christ, has are interspersed with play pusimple sermon in parts:

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice in the battle of life might anony- both 7:30 p.m. Mother Board Meeting miuslp accomplish if we fulfilled. It guarantees the autonomy of those three conditions.

tions of the "weaker sex" 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 3 me because of an apparently vig-7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 4 orous grandmother. Before my

was different when

Grandmother Gliroy had age after the

5 p.m. Missionary Society 5 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal nore like him-men with strong 7:30 p.m. Official Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehear-

Friday Meeting

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

But here and there in the Biole Despite their namelessness, they had a very important part in character and action and a notable part in determining the

4 p.m. Sunshine Band and Chilcourse of events. To me there has always been sort of fascinated interest in te "certain man" (I Kings 22:34) who 'drew a bow at a venture."

If there were a "runner up" to the "certain man" who unknow. fairs-including property worship weeks of vacation school than in ingly killed King Ahab, I think it and hiring or dismissal of pastors n whose year of Suncay school. would be the "certain woman" (Judges 9:53) who caused the death of the rascally Abimelech, sin of the famous Gideon. When the inhabitants took refuge in a 'certain woman' from the roof er of Chicago. 'cast an upper millstone" upon his head and broke his skull,

The disgrace of being killed by draw his sword and finish him

four grandparents left Ireland for Canada in the "Hungry Thirties" of the last century, they were involved in the feuds between Orang eand Green. My Grandfather and Grandmother Gilroy were attacked by three thugs, but when my grandmother was terrified only describe the free and volunt that they were going to be killed, tary relationships of the local one of them stepped forward and said, "This is a good man, who has never done us wrong,

Grandfather and Grandmother Ellis were similarly attacked. As grandmother told the story: the story: 'Jack (my grandfather) *knocked one down with his fist. I leveled another with a stone, and the third took to his heels."

fact, but when she'd start to regale me with father would get very angry, for a peaceful man. 'Don't be put Pan

Meeting

7:30 p.m. Steward's Board

Has Doggonedest Time With Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police man Kenneth Shipp had the doggonedest time fighting a grass fire Wednesday.

He hastily reported the blaze fler spotting it heading for a large wooden house. In the back hamed ones, whose stames from Yard, he found about 50 dogs in kennels. He freed them and heave each one over the fence

to safety.
The Ship found the house full of dogs in kennels. More than 100, he estimated. It took him 15 minules to empty the building, After the fire was out, Shipp rounded up all the dogs. He never ald learn the name of the kennel owner. Didn't have time.

Plan to Join 2 Protestant Churches

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A constitute the term to four weeks tion designed to unify two Protthe bottom.

three been a matter of keen interest

any congregation or local church vinced that children receive more in the management of its own at effective religious education in two This has been a crucial point for the Congregationalists, some Sunday school class period is

took a place called Thebex their traditional indepnedence, The constitution was drafted by strong tower. When Abimelech a 30-member commision, headed a week later. came to the door to burn it the by the Rev. Dr. Gerhard W. Grau-

It was mailed to delegates in advance of the United Church's forthhoming general synod July religious training are offered by a woman would have been too 5-9 at Oberlin, Ohio, so they much. He had his armor-bearer would have it in hand by the time it was made public today.

The physicial and warlike ac- meeting, and then by two-thirds a day. With the right kind of 7 p.m. Missionary Circle No. 2 haps have an unusual interest for regional synods, and two-thirds of individual Congregational churches voling to become effeclivo.

Together, the two denominations include more than two million on a fairly small scale, compared

The constitution specifies that its provisions define and regulate the national church functions, but only describe the free and volunt a total attendance of more that tary relationships of the local 700,000 young people. Church leadchurches and regional groups.

Thus, in general, the traditional Evangelical and Reformed system is applied in the upper church echelons, while the customary Congregational freedoms are retained at the lower level.

Greek King to Talk to Group by Phone

KANSAS CITR, Mo. (AP)-King which parents and children spelid Paul of Greece will address-by stories of the fights, my grand-telephone- the 1,000 delegates to the national convention - Arcadian Fuderation of ting such notions in the child's America June 29. The speech will mind," he's say. God bless him be carried by radio telephone wish the religious world had from Athens through Rome to London, then by transatlantic cable to New York and over long distance lines to Kansas City,

Church Plans Big for Kids in Summer

United Press International (

ginning of summer marked the end of organied church programs

for children. Today the situation is just the reverse. Instead of lapsing into vacation doldrums after Memorial Daving difficults now reard the summer months as their greatest opportunity for Christian teaching. This summer, about through

fourths of the nation's Protestant churches will conduct vacation church schools. The total enrollnient probably will exceed 8 million children. Most vacation church schools

begin in June, soon after the puplie cenools close. schnel operates from 9 a. m. until hoon, Monday, through Friday, would a two week percul. But the program has proved so popular with children and parents that some churches have lengthened Appeals To Youngsters

good vacation church just leased today. It provides for regu-school is designed to appeal to istlon at the top and freedom at young peple of every age bracket from pre-kindergarten to high The document, proposed for the school. Bible study and worship rlods, handicrafts, and group ac-In setting forth a joint structure tivities. Each class has its own Wednesday
7 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7.30 p.m. Church School Teachers

1. He was on the right side, for the two bodies—the loosely special project. A kindergarten knit Congregational Christian group, for example, may built follows. The did what he could, even it churches and the centrally organ- and furnish a model church by 7:60 p.m. Church School Teachers the mark wasn't clear. It is a ied Evangelical and Reformed cardboard, while a junior high suggestion of what anyone of us Church-It combines elements of group rehearses and stages a play.

Some church leaders are con-

iney point out that the average of whom have opposed the merger from 30 to 45 minutes long. Just on the ground it might impair as the teacher is getting into sit ject, the bell rings and further instruction has to be postponed until

In vacation schools, teachers are not faced with such severe time limitations.

church-sponsored summer camps. Here children can be brought into a happy, healthful and distinctly leadership and program, a church camp can become a place where ylung people not only learn about but live Christian principles. Growing in Popularity

Although church camping is still to vication church schools, it is rapidly growing in popularity. Last year, there were about 7,000 church camps in this country with ers look for an increase of about 15 pr cent in the number of camps and campers this summer. In addition to these live-in camps, many churches are now

sponsoring day camps on the outskirts of cities. Buses transport the children to camp in the morning and home again at night. Another new development which seems to be catching hold in ma

Bill Killed to Tell the Souths Side

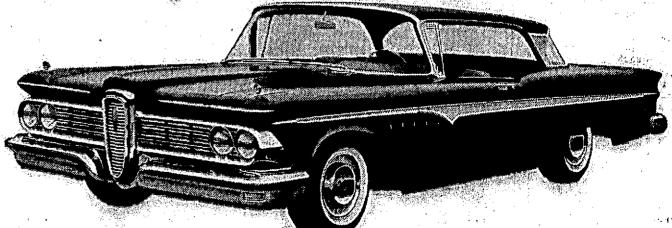
a week end or a full week

gether at a church camp.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Gov. Leroy Collins has vetoed the bill to set aside \$500,000 for presenting the South's racial philosiconvictions, but who have respect phies to the rest of the nation in a paid publicity campaign.

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